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It Pays!

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NO. 1-MME. ROSE.

SHELL SCREAMS INTO TUNNEL: **BOCHE POUR OUT** 

British Charge to Very Mouths of Cannon in Wild Battle.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY ON THE ST. QUENTIN FRONT, Oct. 3.—
[By the Associated Press.]—Among the English divisions which have ade deep gains in this sector the recent fighting is the Forty-

was only 880. This is regarded by the British army as the greatest feat ever performed by a British division.

In addition to the difficulties already related, the ground over which the men attacked east of the canal lay

Bayonet Foe Gunners.

The Englishmen finally reached the guns as they were firing on six tanks which trickled down into the battlefield from the north and every German gunfrom the north and every German gun-ner was bayoneted to death.

After the Englishmen had crossed the canal one party was sent to one end of the Bellenglise tunned and an-other to the other end. There were

enough completely to change the plans of these Germans, who very apparent-

#### THE WEATHER.



DON'T SLACKEN UNTIL YOU CROSS THE GOAL LINE



WHAT WOULD YOU THINK IF OUR SOLDIERS ACTED LIKE THIS?



WELL, THATS WHAT THEY WILL THINK IF YOU ACT LIKE THIS!

## Hello! This Is No Man's

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH. WITH THE FIRST AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 3.—If Illinois could have seen how gloriously the would have cleaned up its Liberty loan quota by this time and sent its sub-scription on to Secretary McAdoo just to show her pride in her soldiers.

Take the case of a bright faced Ch chilling mist east of Deed.

on the morning of Sept. 26.

"Hurt much?" I asked him.

"No; only got if through the leg," he replied.

In the corner of his mouth he cigar; a rare treasure hereabouts

our Illinois boys had gone where they were sent. He was truly great. Give the Wounded a Lift.

and Gassarie woods on Aug. 5 and 5, still fighting with the British, thus aid-ing in the first days of these Liberty drives that have kept be Germans on he jump from Flanders to the Toul re-

rifle pits. These papers had first page fall of Moy and La Fere on the stories about the fighting in this sector and probably it was the quickest delivery on record of news to soldiers Gain North of Reims.

Boys Scale Wall to Sell Ford \$50,000 U. S. Bonda

worth of Liberty bonds each. This was believed to be the first time any one has sold Liberty bonds personally to Ford. The boys has seen Ford enter the gate and tried to follow him, but were shooed away by a gardener. After climbing the high wall they were greeted by Mrs. Ford. She promptly summoned her husband. He isughed and moned her husband. He isughed and with long range guns.

West Hammond Pupils Spurn Study of German

Wilson Buys \$1,000 Bond;

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.-I nois troops' liberty drive on Me is most convincing four min argument to buy Liberty bo Page, 1.

BY FARMER MURPHY.-G fight to prevent retreat being into a rout. Page 3.
BY FRAZIER HUNT.—How A

## MAIN DEFENSES ON 3 FRONTS

### Take 3,000 in New Onslaughts at Vital Points.

three critical fronts, the French ian and British cruisers, protected by British infantry and tanks today have advanced from one to by Italian and allied torpedo boats along an eight mile front from two miles, and have taken nearly and American submarines, suc- Sequehart to the canal north of

have been routed from their Durazzo harbor. strong defenses. North of Reims, An intense bombardment fol- ters tonight. to the east, Marshal Foch's men completely destroyed. have pushed northward approxi- Italian sailors, in the teeth of a mately two miles, taking impor- hot enemy fire, torpedoed an Aus- and Le Catelet. tant ground which menaces the trian destroyer and a steamer. An- Pass Hindenburg Line. east and west lines of communi- other vessel, which was recog- The Australian troops are fightations of the enemy.

Drive Through Line.

Just to the north of St. Quentin
the Prench drove through the
British and Italian airplanes co-ARMY EDITION been reached and crossed at one to the assistance of the port.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 2.—
Hundreds of American fighting men in the front line engaged in a good on the railway and are pushing on the railway and are pushing on from Faubourg d'Isle. South intry-three miles south of Scutari. It an airplane circled above and dropped of here the advance has won polarge bundles of the army edition of sitions which may spell the early atic sea. For some time it has been

In the Reims region the French have reached and apparently entered the Hindenburg line to the porthwest, and are pushing on in the direction of Craonne, from and Walter Wolf, high school boys, to-day scaled the wall surrounding the Henry Ford estate and sold him \$50,000 drive over the Chemin des

addition to capturing the important communication center of ance of enemy parties, our columns occupied in the evening the village of taken the crest of Mont Blanc, north of Somme-Py. The advance here apparently has been as much as two miles and is gradually approaching Vouziers, the German railhead base.

Fires in villages far to the north in this region indicate it is It Sells \$39,000 More

north in this region indicate it is the enemy's intention to retreat One report reaching Paris today is that the Germans are evacnating civilians from many towns in Alsace. When the French entered St. Quentin it was found the Germans had carried off all

the French civilians of that city.

Attack Entire Front.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct 3 .- (By the Associated Press.)-(2 p. m.)-Gen. Debeney's troops in the re- Killed by Hatpin Thrust; gion of St. Quentin yesterday be-gan to smash through the lines of the Hindenburg position over the entire front of that army.

### Yanks Help in Attack on Durazzo

ROME, Oct. 4, 3 a. m .- Amerian, British, and Italian warships have destroyed the Austrian naval Tear Great Gaps in ase at Durazzo and the warships inchored there, according to an nnouncement made by Premier

Defy Mine Fields.

The attack on Durazzo occurred PARIS, Oct. 3.-Striking at at noon on Wednesday, when Ital-

nized as a hospital ship, was al- ing beyond the Beaurevoir line, at

Hindenburg positions, in some operated in the work. Other places going as far as two miles through wire, trench line after drawn up in order of battle outtrench line, and machine gun em- side of the harbor to deal with placements. The Crozat canal has any enemy warships coming up

OF "THE TRIBUNE" point, while several small villages in this region have been cleared of the enemy.

No losses or damage were suffered by the allied squadron, except a slight injury to a British ently is on a wide front an

TROOPS WITHDRAWN.

VIENNA, vin London, Oct. 3.trian troops have been withdrawn from Berat has been taken by the all

"Berat fell into the hands of the emy without a fight."

Rome Confirms Retrest.

ROME, Oct. 3.—A semi-official statement on the Italian operations in Albania says:

"We have occupied Berat and ad"We have occupied Berat and ad-

with long range guns.

Capture Mont Blanc.

Eastward in the Champagne, in addition to capturing the important communication.

"We have occupied Berat and advanced beyond the town."

The war department issued this statement earlier in the day:

"In Albania Tuesday our troops began an energetic advance in the sector between the sea and Osum. In the rapid advance, overcoming the sea.

#### SPANISH SHIP SUNK BY U-BOAT

MADRID, Friday, Oct. 4.-[By the

Woman Sought as Slayer

# **GAIN 5 MILES**

## Main Lines of the Enemy.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—An attack ,000 prisoners.

ceeded in making their way Bopy, in the St. Quentin sector,
Immediately north, east, and through mine fields, and, avoiding was completely successful, acsouth of St. Quentin the Germans attacks by submarines, got into cording to Field Marshal Haig's report from British headow

the French have taken more lowed until the base and the Aus- British troops have reached the towns, while in the Champagne, trian ships anchored there were outskirts of Montbrehain (about five miles east of Bellicourt) and further north have captured Gouy

Wiancourt, Lamotte farm, and

Thus the Hindenbu has been definitely passed. Battle front dispatches say advance of five miles has been

made at places, and open ground

to the east is practically at hand.

[Durazzo is a seaport in Albania places have been evacuated by the enemy. Reports this after-

> Further north toward Menin the British are reported to have rossed the Lys river, which runs southwest and northeast. Thus the allies are only about ten miles away from Lille, the great German base, on the north and the

> In the Roulers region the Belgians, aided by the French, have advanced more than a mile over a four mile front. Roulers, as well

Take 60,000 in Week.

With reports of these retirenents, which may portend a withtrawal on a large scale, perhaps

Smash Vital Section

WITH THE BRITISH ON THE ST. QUENTIN SECTOR Oct. 3, 5:30 p. m .- (By the Associated Press.) - The British troops smashed a large and vital section of the Hindenburg line toman submarine, according to an day between St. Quentin and ages, and 5,000 prisoners and nu-

merous guns have been taken.

The battle was resumed at 6 o'clock in the morning and continued throughout the day, English and Australian divisions driv-Littered with Dead.

The ground over which the British troops fought their way

over who are of joining the ORPS should F. K. Brown

LEGILEGE

### ILLINCIS HEARD FROM

and Thirty-first and One Hundred other regiments from this state. Col. Foreman's One Hundred and Twenty second artillery is supposed to have been backing them up. It was Col. Sanfirst who were in the July 4 battle

fortified were the boches that they didn't even look for an attack at this point. But it had been ordered. The old familiar "I will" spirit thrilled our

Some Illinoisan who had bought a and river by means of bundles of fag-ond of the fourth issue a day or two ots, duckboard and planks, these hav-iter was putting an arm around the shoulder of this boy helping him up the side of the muddy trench and along gun tortured roads to a dressing station, thence to the evacuation and base hospitals.

The bond buyers can take it from this same boy that getting it in the leg is less run than getting it in the pock-

Mist Protects First Moves.

The Chicago Tribune New York Times Cable Service



FRENCH SMASH **HUNSON THREE** VITAL FRONTS

behin and on the hills to Pierce Lines at St. Quentin, Reims, and Eastward.

BATTLE STATEMENTS

of prisoners were captured by the course of this fighting,

GERMAN REPORT.

light Day and Night Hand to Hand in Sector Near St. Quentin

Progress in Argonne Wood.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 2.—
(By the Associated Press. I.—Bixcept for slow but continued progress in the Argonne forest, the situation on the American front is unchanged. More prisoners and guns have been taken and there is general activity of varying intensity on the whote of the sector.

Violent artiflery firing developed sions the center of the American line between the Meuse and the Aisne yesterday. The Germans also bombarded the American positions on the right, near the Meuse, to a limited extent, but on the extreme left there was a sig-

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alry Makes Cowards

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

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AR CORRESPONDENTS' HEADRITERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 3.—By
attack this morning across the
quentin-Scheldt canal south of

Heroes.

with little white crosses—and new a came out to fill up the gaps, but pirit of the old divisions goes on the new boys mingle with veterans much older than themselves and you the traditions.

Sy are just workingmen of Engand the colonies, farmers and fachands, clerks and office boys, and who were at school four years ago, with their steel helmets and their is with dust and mind on them they all reduced to the dead level of hu-

ad is the type of all the British les one lean Australian stands Australia, one Canadian stands Canada, but in this mass of men has been revealed anew in recent is a high and wonderful average ourage and devotion to some ideal a burns inward and does not flare in the case or in their speech.

tives to The Tribune was that of First Lieutenant Oliver B. Cunning-ham of 1313 as on through fields of fire, and after day they fight and after death may come or not, whether their bones ache with ligue or their bodies are weak with ligue or the

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## DRIVE ON AND ON, Chicago's Roll of Honor



FORT SHERIDAN GRADUATE DIES BATTLING HUNS

Lieut. Harry H. Jackson, Aviator, Missing After Fight.

Eighteen Chicagoans were named in the official casualties yesterday, eight in the day list and ten in the might list, apportioned as follows: Killed in action, 6; wounded severely, 7; missing will SON

action, 6; wounded severely, 7; missing in action, 5.

Among casualties reported by relatives to THE TRIBUNE was that of First Lieutenant Oliver B. Cunningham, killed in action Sept. 17. He was a son of Frank S. Cunningham of 1318 Forest avenue, Evanston, president of Butler Brothers, wholesale general marchandise.

Private Peter F. Wendell, killed

10-Lieut, Harry H. Jackson, m

WILSON SEARS SUFFRAGE FOES IN PRIVATE TALK

dresses which in all likelihood will never find their way into print.

The president received a delegation of some hundred women suffragists, most of them of the National American by the Monan Suffrage association representing practically every state and headed by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. They came to express their thanks for his address to the senste earlier in the week and for all his efforts toward adoption of the woman suffrage constitutional amendment resolution in congress.

What the president said will not be printed because the affair was private, and it was generally understood that his remarks were not to be given out, but it can be said that he expressed his views of the senate's rejection of the resolution in terms which have attracted the world's attention to his rhetoric. At the conclusion of the resolution for terms which have attracted the world's attention to his rhetoric. At the conclusion of the resolution in terms which have attracted the world's attention to his rhetoric. At the conclusion of the resolution in terms which have attracted the world's attention to his rhetoric. At the conclusion of the resolution in terms which have attracted the world's attention to his rhetoric. At the conclusion of the resolution in terms which have attracted the world's attention to his rhetoric. At the conclusion of the resolution for terms which have attracted the world's attention to his rhetoric. At the conclusion of the resolution in terms which have attracted the world's attention to his rhetoric. At the conclusion of the resolution at the conclusion of the resolution in terms which have attracted the world's attention to his rhetoric. At the conclusion of the resolution in terms which have attracted the world's attention to his rhetoric. At the conclusion of the resolution in terms which have attracted the world's attention to his rhetoric. At the conclusion of the resolution in terms which have at the same quarrers two days as if the same quarrers two days as if the same q

woman expressing his appreciation of her visit.

The suffrage amendment was re-turned today to the senate calendar in position for future action. By a vivy voce vote the senate adopted a motion by Chairman Jones of the suffrage committee for reconsideration of Tues-day's vote.

LEWIS' ARRIVAL **AGAIN DELAYED** 

Senator James Hamilton Lewis is still in Washington and is not scheduled to arrive in Chicago until next week. According to William L. O'Conneil, his manager, the senator will go from the capital to St. Louis, whence he will go finto central Illinois to speak for the Fourth Liberty loan. On his way back to Washington next week he is to stop off at Chicago.

Political leaders of both parties are ready for an energetic day tomorrow getting the voters to register. Under the law the old polling lists are wiped out, and an entirely new blennial enrollment must be held. All voters, men and women, must get their names on the books anew if they are to vote

854 Sick and Wounded Landed in U.S. in Week

#### TURKEY ORDERS ALL HER TROOPS TO QUIT PERSIA

TAKE 1,500 MORE TURKS. LONDON, Oct. 3.-Australian mount d troops operating in the region north ast of Damascus, in Syria, on Wednes-lay charged and captured a Turkish column. Fifteen hundred prisoners vere taken and two guns and forty machine guns were captured, according to an official statement issued today by



Kept in Suspense

"'Don't try to get into conver-sation wi' me,' said Tam, 'A'm giving ye instructions. Do ye know the big chateau pond near by our aerodrome? It's a graund pond and A'm no sish a bad judge o' distance. When A let ye drop, we'll be going through air wi' a muzzle velocity of eighty miles an hour—but the pond's deep.' For God's sake,' cried the pallid man, 'don't keep me in suspense.' Ye've took the words out of ma mouth,' said Tam."

Have a laugh with Edgar Wal-ace in the October

INTO SLAVERY

French City Left Skeleton by Four Years of German Rule.

BY GEORGE H. PERRIS

man lines. The other was herself de-tained for the first year of the war, when she got out through Switzer-

and. Her husband is now a prisone on the journey back to their hospital they chattered gayly about their "cases," as women will chatter to save themselves from public tears. France is full of such tragic historics, and some day we shall have a new collection relating to St. Quentin.

Town Torn by Explosic more to report except the condition of the town. The western suburb has

and Victory-



Captains Sampson Tohernoff

**WIDE GERMAN** RETREAT SEEN FROM BERLIN

the battles now being decided.

The German propaganda department admits that the British-Belgian attacks

Taxicab Hits Two Girls; One of Them May Die

Miss Eleanor Turnblum, 27 years old, 1518 North La Salle street, and Miss Barbara Devine, 14 East Division street, were struck by a faxicab at North Clark street and West North years last night. Miss Turnblum

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Serb Captain Here Tells Tragedy of

Col. Charles E. Doerr Dies from Influenza-Pneumonia

## TO KEEP RETRE FROM DISASTE

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New Line on the Danube. LONDON, Oct. 3.-The central pow

#### How Prisoners and Loot Baker Returns to Paris Have Come In Since July 15

### Drudges of Sea as Keen as Stars in Beating U-Boats

Year and Half on Duty.

to Resume Conferences

Capt. P. B. Laramie Dies of Pneumonia at Camp

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#### DANIELS VISITS CHICAGO TODAY

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—Col. Charles G. Dawes, former Chicago banker, later of the Seventeenth Engineers, U. S. A., and now general purchasing agent for the American Expeditionary Forces, with headquarters in Paris, has been promoted to a brigadier general. The new rank is temporary. It was announced in Washington today.

Brig. Gen. Peter C. Harris was nominated today by President Wilson to be adjutant general of the army, with the rank of major general, for a period of four years, beginning Sept. 1, 1918. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Henry P. McCain, who recently was appointed to command a division.

New Surgeon General.

Tampa, Acting as Ship Escort, Torpedoed Off England.

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hington, D. C., Oct. 3.—Loss of wal patrol boat Tampa, former-coast guard cutter Miami, with by the navy department. The il was sunk on the night of Sept. the Bristol channel off the coast agand, and Vice Admiral Sims' cated that it was torpedoed orting a convoy.

No Survivors Found.

Vice Admiral Sims, in a message to-by commenting on the fine service stormed by the cutter, reported that a Sept. 5 Rear Admiral Niblack ad-tessed a letter to Capt. Satteries conand being always ready for serv-when called upon. om Oct. 1, 1917, when assigned to

station, the Tampa was never dis-set and made only one minor re-set for repairs. Admiral Niblack mied to this as a notable example of ent organization and spirit in keep-the ship in service with the min-

he vice admiral commanding at Mil-havan, England, sent a telegram to diral Sims expressing the universal pathy feit there at the loss of the man stating that he and his staff yed the personal friendship of t. Satterlee, and admired his en-dism and lofty ideals of duty. Report From Navy.

Reports of the disaster began to the Washington today. Then the try department made the following

"The navy department has been beened of the loss of the U. S. S. mps with all the officers and men board on Sept. 26 off the English set in the Bristol channel. The rests indicate that this ship was sunk

wessel which conducted the in the vicinity found large as of wreckage and one of the life belts. Two dead in naval, but otherwise unidentified,

BBRITONS LOST.

ter Draft Lists Due Here Tomorrow

Chicago Boy Thought-One of Victims of the Tampa.



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HERO MEMORIAL Col. Charles G. Dawes Promoted TILL WAR IS WON

**Precedent Might Hinder Essential Work Needed** to Beat Germany.

A permit for the erection of the long discussed lake front memorial to Chi-cago's heroes was refused yesterday by the war industries board. In its dediscussed lake front memorial to Chl-cago's heroes was refused yesterday by the war industries board. In its de-cision, given out in Washington, the board gave as its reason that nothing must interfere with the concentration of men and materials for essential war work.

New Surgeon General.

Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, med-ical corps, was today nominated by President Wilson to be surgeon general of the army for the period of four years, beginning Oct. 4, 1918, vice Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, to be retired

Mr. Insull's telegram, addressed to the war industries board, among other

War Needs First, Parker Replies.

Judge Parker, in his reply, included:

"As you know, it has become necessary to withhold permits for the building of schoolhouses, churches, hospitals, and numerous other projects of great local public interest so that labor and material may be released for war industries urgently requiring them.

"In considering Chicago's memorial plan we must remember that it is not purely local, but a nation-wide prece-

plan we must remember that it is not purely local, but a nation-wide prece-dent will be established, which would mean that if this temporary mamorial should be erected by Chicago and other cities should follow her example, deep inroads would be made on labor, material, and transportation, as well as capital, needed for the war."

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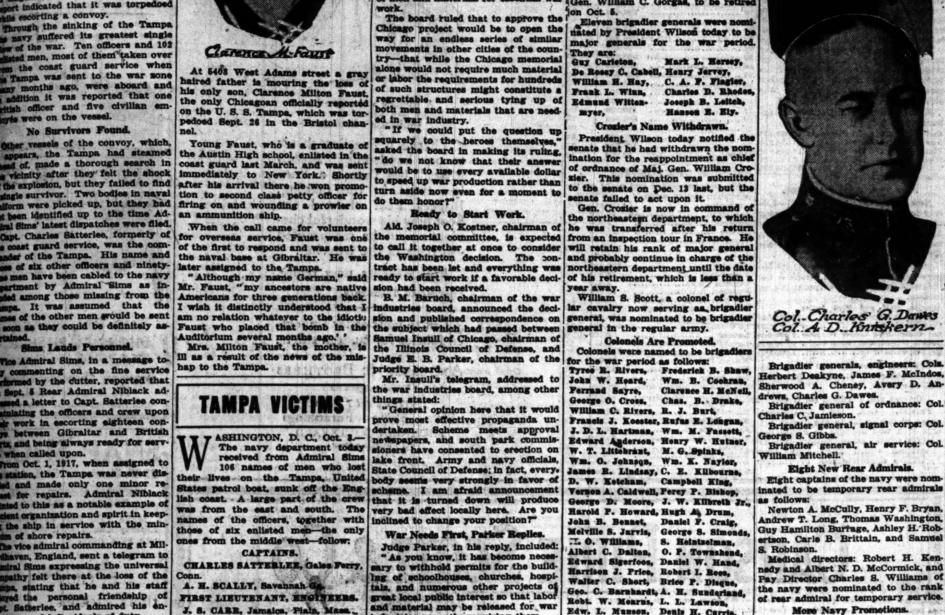
Brigadier generals, quartermaster corps, Cols. John M. Carson, Harry E.Wilkins, Albert D.Kniskern, Charles B. Krauthoff, and John F. Madden. Treasurer of C. S. Church

Boston, Mass., Oct. 3.—Edward L.

Boston was elected today

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—Col. H.

J. Hirsch and Lieut. Samuel Grass of the quartermaster's corps, Morris and Leo Rosenwasser, officials of Rosenwasser Bros., Inc., and twelve gov. Finney, William S. Thayer.



Geo. C. Barnhardt, A. H. Sunderland Robt. W. Mearns, L. L. Lawson,

Edw. L. Munson, Denis H. Currie, Geo. H. McManus, James H. Brysoi

Frank S. Cochen, William Brydon,

B. T. Simmons, William H. Rose.

Other Men Go Up.

Brigadier generals, medical corps: Cols. James D. Clennan, John M. T.

Other nominations for temp

John W. Barker.

W. R. Smedberg Jr. Lesley J. McNair, Mathew C. Smith, George R. Allin, Paul B. Malone, P. D. Classford,

S. B. Stanberry.

Brigadier general, signal corps: Col.

Eight captains of the navy were nom-ated to be temporary rear admirals

Andrew T. Long, Thomas Washington, Guy Hamilton Burrage, Ashley H. Rob-

Medical directors: Robert H. Ken-nedy and Albert N. D. McCormick, and Pay Director Charles S. Williams of the navy were nominated to the rank of rear admiral for temporary service. More Navy Promotions. Secretary Daniels today made public

the names of 173 officers of the navy whose promotion as recommended by the naval board of selection has been men recommended for the rank of temporary captain or higher are:

Construction corps:

For permanent captain—Richard

Morgan Watt, John D. Beuret.

For temporary captain Value of being struck by a runaway horse belonging to the Frank Parmelee Transfer company. Frank Kerth of 4208 South Wells street, driver, was arrested.

For temporary captain—Henry Williams, Henry T. Wright, John E.



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to Rank of Brigadier General PERIL IN DELAY

Medical corps:
For temporary rear admiral—Albert
Montgomery Dupuy McCormick, Robert M. Orris Kennedy.
For permanent captain—Charles M.
Riggs, Ammen Farenholt, M. S. Elliott,
F. L. Pleadwell, D. N. Carpenter, J. C.
Prycer W. B. Green, J. C.

Pryor, W. B. Grove.
For temporary captain—Raymond
Spear, J. B. Dennis, E. J. Grow, F. E.
McCullough, G. L. Angeny, W. H. Bell,
H. C. Curl, E. G. Parker, H. E. Odell,
J. S. Taylor, J. A. Murphy, C. N. Fiske,
G. F. Praeman, C. St. J. Butler, J. M.

H. C. Curl. E. G. Parker, H. E. Odell, J. S. Taylor, J.-A. Murphy, C. N. Fiske, G. F. Presman, C. St. J. Butler, J. M. Brister.

CHICAGGANS IN LEFT.

In the list of colonels of the United States army recommended by Prestdent Wilson resterday for promotion to the rank of brigadier general were mames of three men well known to Chicagoans—Col. C. G. Dawes, Col. A. D. Kniskern, and Col. William K. Naylor, Charles Gates Dawes in civil life is president of the Cantral Trust Company of Illinois and was also vice president of the Cantral Trust Company of Illinois and was also vice president of the Cantral Trust Company of Illinois and was also vice president of the Cantral Trust Company of Illinois and was also vice president of the Cantral Trust Company of Illinois and was also vice president of the Cantral Trust Company of Illinois and was also vice president of the Cantral Trust Company of Illinois and was also vice president of the Cantral Trust Company of Illinois and was also vice president of the Cantral Trust Company of Illinois and was also vice president of the Cantral Trust Company of Illinois and was also vice president of the Cantral Trust Company of Illinois and was also vice president of the Cantral Trust Company of Illinois and was also vice president of the Cantral Trust Company of Illinois and was also vice president of the Cantral Trust Company of Illinois and was given a position on the staff of Gen. Pershing.

Col. Dawes was a member of the Republican national committee in 1394 and was controller of the currency from 1897 to 1902. He founded a model hotel, where the "down and outs" can get a clean bed, a bath, and breakfast for 19 central Law Colones and the control is a memorial to his son, Rufus, who was drowned in Lake Geneva, and the second is a memorial to his mother. The photographer, who is with the signal corps of the Forty-second division.

Col. A. D. Kniskern is known in Chicago chiefly for his efficient work in type of the Cantral Trust Company and the control of the Cantral Trust Compan

col. William K. Naylor, named for promotion to the rank of brigadier general, is none other than Chicago's "Bill" Naylor. Col. Naylor was one of the first men into the thick of it after the war started. On Dec. 5, 1917, he reported at Houston after visiting the versions European fronts and was the various European fronts and was one of the big factors in whipping the Prairie division into shape. He was chief of staff of the Thirty-third Illi-

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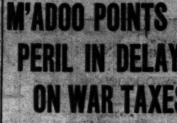
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Small Investors Bring the Total for Six Days to \$43,000,000.



Despres, Bridges & Hall, as a courtesy to the women's Liberty loan workers, have given Mrs. Raiston a subscription of \$50,000 for the credit of the liberty trade.

William G. Edens, president of the Himois Highway Improvement asso-ciation, will talk for the Liberty loan and the \$60,000,000 good roads bond

tions of \$25,000 and over re-terday to the trades advisor;

Despres, Bridges & Hall, as a courtesy to the women's Liberty loan workers, have given Mrs. Ralston a subscription of \$50,000 for the credit of the jaweiry trade.

At a "win the war" rally at Wicker Park hall last night Americans of Norwegian stock pledged themselves to buy at least \$50,000 of bonds.

The "Women in War" parada which was set for Saturday night, has been postponed one week, to Liberty Loan day, Oct. 15, when it will form part of

The flying squadron, which sells only to persons in the loop who are not can-vassed by the "aces," reported sales last night of \$1,211,600, or \$5 per cent of their quota.

#### M'ADOO URGES SPEED RIGHT NOW IN LOAN DRIVE

BY WILLIAM G. M'ADOO,

While enthusiastic reports of the fourth Liberty loan campaign are be-ing received from the country, sub-scriptions filed with the incorporated scriptions filed with the incorporated banks and trust companies and reported to the treasury department for the first four business days of the campaign total only \$628,506,000. In order that \$6,000,000,000 may be taken, subscriptions must be received at the rate of \$315,000,000 for each of the remaining mineteen business days. Up to date receives are only about half this

## IS 'WAY BEHIND SCHEDULE TIME

\$626,506,000 in Four Days, Only Half the Pace Demanded.

lated was \$626,506,000. This is the Toisde furnished the spectacular feature of the day's campaigning by achieving its quota of \$19,000,000 from 72,000 persons. The city's campaign managers telegraphed that this was only a beginning.

New York Adds \$44,000,000. New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Liberty loan subscriptions reported today to the federal reserve bank in New York amounted to about \$44,005,000, making a total of \$183,846,750 for the first four days of the campaign.

Subscriptions of a total of \$11,000,000 were sent in by Hayden, Stone & Co. for itself and affiliated corporations, as

Oregon and Portland Go Over. Portland, Ore., Oct. 8.—Oregon's quota of \$38,708,130 in the fourth Liberty loan was brought to completion Portland's apportionment of \$18,323,-

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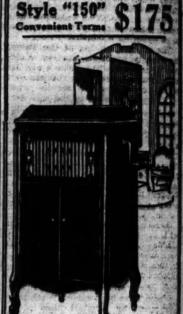
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More men than ever realize that in the practice of economy in the purchase of their personal requirements, service rendered must to-day be the determining factor. Therefore, we present these assortments of fall and winter suits and overcoats for men, young men and youths with foreknowledge that they will be an impressive demonstration of the advantages this Men's Store now offers.

From selecting and testing the fabrics to the very last detail of finish. we have followed every process in their production in order that we may know whereof we speak. Fabric-quality is paramount and the careful tailoring, a fitting accompaniment to this fabric-quality, has delivered suits and overcoats which, in comparison to the usual present-day pricing, are the best values in clothing obtainable.

There are assortments wide enough in patterns and colorings for any man to choose as his preference dictates, and all sizes in all proportions are offered now, so that the advantage of making immediate selections is a twofold advantage which no man, young man or youth in civilian life in Chicago to-day can afford to ignore.



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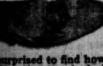
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## TER WAR ENDS PLITS CONGRESS

emocrats Want Wilson. A. O. P. Wants Legislature, to Decide.

the chamber and to bring about p division along partisan lines, publicans promptly interpreted reduction of the bill as an ad-ation move intended as a coun-ist at the resolution of Sanator Republican of Massichusetts,

What Bill Provides. eneral description of the func-the proposed commission the

to examine into the probransition of the economic, in-and social life of the nation e government, the commission port to congress from time to results of such investigations

trial research as a means of developing and strengthening industry.

(e) The redistribution and employ-ment of labor in agricultural and in-dustrial pursults and the problems of labor growing out of demobilization.

The bill further provides that the commission shall consist of five members, not more than three of whom

Officers of Regiment of **Reds Ordered Shot** 

for Cowardice.

Sentence Officers to Death.

The dispatches to the Socialdemokraten say the Maximalist newspapers
bitterly reprehend the Lettish soldiers
who, after the fall of Kasan, surrendered to the Czechs. Vatzetzis, commander of the Czech troops, in an order, reproaches the Red troops for what
he terms their cowardly behavior.

The entire officer corps of the third
regiment has been sentenced to death
for failure to keep the regiment in its
proper position and for having tolerated meetings while the battle was in
progress.

ARCHANGEL, Tuesday, Oct. 1.—[By the Associated Press.] — American troops now hold the farthest point south reached by any of the allied forces in reached by any of the allied forces in the advance southward from Arch-angel. This point is a small village thirty-five miles south of Shenkursk on the River Vaga (300 miles southeast of Archangel). The Bolshevik strong-hold of Velsk is only forty miles away. From Velsk the Bolsheviki send out



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These very high grade worsted Wilton rugs are offered in a splendid line of new patterns, while present prices are worthy of your immediate attention. Size 6 x 9 ft., \$52.50, size 8½ x 10½ ft., \$77.50, and the 9 x 12 ft. size is priced at \$82.50.

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Hartford-Saxony Rugs, 9x12 Ft., \$85 Hartford-Saxony Rugs, 6x9 Ft., \$56 Hartford-Saxony Rugs, in the 8½x 10½ ft. size, \$80.

Excellent Worsted Velvet Rugs, 9x12 Ft., \$54

In a variety of the desired low-toned patterns, finished with linen fringe, we offer worsted velvet rugs of a very fine quality at this pricing. 9x12 Ft. Size, \$54. 8x10} Ft. Size, \$49.

Setunth Floor, North

#### WAR HOSPITAL AT SPEEDWAY IS CALLED OFF

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER

Work Halted by Washington; \$250,000 Already In.

riews.

It was learned that the war indus-ries board, although no official an-councement was made, declared gainst the project on the ground that t was not essential. was not essential.

David F. Reid, president of the party Park association, said the

\$250,000 Already In It.

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Speedway Park association, said the member of the American expeditionary force will be entitled to receive from America one Christmas package not larger than 9 by 4 by 3 inches, and not exceeding three pounds in weight, according to a several conditionary.

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Practical modes at minimum pricings—presenting an unusual opportunity for discriminative selection. Each particular preference may be delightfully fulfilled from this gratifying as-semblage which sounds the keynote of Stevens' established style superiority.

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of refined simplicity, depict the new waistlines in a versatile array of daintily trimmed effects appropriate for dress, semi-dress or outdoor wear.

POIRET TWILL, SERGE, TRICO-TINE, WOOL JERSEY. Priced from \$25 to \$85.

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among particular patrons. Combinations of Velour Cloth or Serge-tunics terminating with deep silken fringe fine silk embroidery adds distinction to this fine

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at \$45 to \$85. A fine assortment of Silk Glove Cloth, Pean de Peche, Duvetyn, Velour and Velvet stodels for dress and semi-dress purposes; are richly trimmed with the finest furs obtainable. \$65 to \$300. A variety of GOATS designed upon serviceable, stylish lines come in Bolivia, Duvetyn, Crystal Cloth, Evora Cloth, Peau de Peche, Velour and Silvertone. Priced at \$35.00 to \$85.00.

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Second Floor.

der this season.

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GLOVES, \$2.50 and \$2.75.

KAYSER'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, two-clasp, with contrasting backs, in chamoise, mastic and pongee. Per pair, \$1.

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we must buy liberty bonds if we are to maintain the high regard of the entente nations. They prise we highly. We must not tain them. -Stephen Decatut

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM

For the welfare and prosperity of Chicago

2. The \$80,000,000 good roads bond teams 3. The traction ordinance, providing an edeq system of rapid transit for Chicago.

4. The bill putting all banks under

#### SUPPORTING THE PRESIDENT.

periselves in a trick which might have had Health Commissioner Robertson has done some ericus consequences, a trick upon the sentiment thing to allay a feeling which had been created by tives and tennulses

We believe that a Republican congress will serve ist belief arises from a conviction that the Reblican party is more free from sectional defects, re a national party, less parochial, and less secsal than the Democratic

This is demonstrable. The Republican party does not find its nucleus in a section. The Democratic fty does find its nucleus in the south. The Hen party does not inherit the antipathies and If they follow the directions which the news so of a section. It is not dominated, or at frequently controlled, by this parochialism.

In the largest series the Republican party is a onal party, and because it is we think that even emocratic government in a nation facing the largest national and international questions, would be better served by a congress dominated by a national party than a congress dominated by a

That is good, sound national sense, Against it rises the sentimental objection that a Republicar tic. An utter fallacy, we are sure. Men s. They are not the more Americans beauto they are Democrats. For efficiency in times of great national need w

and these partisan sentimentalities and ent because it has the greater

ast what we think are the facts has been

The record of the Republicans in congress stands portation facilities almost beyon lutely against this assertion. No Democrats have given quicker and more ready support to did adjourn politics and they kept it adjourned whenever a national issue arose. They also showed their steady Americanism.

But the Democra's destroy their own issue. How can they tell the people that for the support of the president a Democratic congress is needed when, upon an issue such as woman suffrage, which the esident presents as imperatively and insistently manding legislation, the parochial south, Demo-How can this be an issue in the election when

emograts destroy it as an issue in congress? How can it be important to elect Democratic mem-bers of congress uppn such an issue when the crats in congress will not support the presi-

Mr. Wilson asked for this legislation with suitable gravity. He defined its internationalist significance in the plans which the American nation is forwarding and to which it is committed. The answer of his own party, not of the Republican party, was of his own party, not of the Republican party, was that he should be embarrassed to the extent that he said he would be embarrassed by the failure of a Democratic congress to support a Democratic president.

The answer discounted all the voluble propositions of those who were conostrued more for the morality of the army than for the effect of German yietory. It never was a matter of morals, but of plain efficiency, and in this the civilian advisers and military leaders

in this the civilian advisers and military leaders were not in disagreement.

This case of supporting the president—as a case indicating the peculiar and exclusive ability of the Democratic party—is closed, we think. We do not set how an issue which has so failed in congress could survive in the congressional districts, or how it can continue longer to remain as a sentiment in the voter's mind.

In this the civilian advisers and military leaders were not in disagreement.

The surgeon general has authorized the statement that the rate of social diseases among overseas troops has been reduced to 47.5 per 1,000. This means a ratio of less than one man per 1,000 per week. This is against the lowest previous record of the regular army in the United States, \$1.23 per 1,000—the year being 1916. The showing of the

#### AN EYE FOR AN EYE.

if it isn't stopped there will be swift and certain
reprisal. Germany must be told that for every Belshould be likewise abolished through cooperation of camp community gian or French desecration there will be likewise violent penalty visited upon Germany. Perhaps Germany will be able to understand this. Ruthlessness has been the creed of the kalser.

The German war philosophy proposes to instill fear and horror in the heart of the enemy. Women and children must be violated and slaughtered. Men must be crippled and ensiaved. Cities must be seated, churches demolished, and homes destroyed. The security may look with greater confidence than each of churches demolished, and homes destroyed. The name of Germany must be so dread that men man under the new draft low from 15 to 11 will add

ble in the ordinary progress of warfare Germany must pay. If Germany surrenders there must be indemnity. If the war goes ever the Rhine there must be destruction in kind. Ruthleseness is a plade of two edges. Let them understand it.

WE MUST BUY BONDS.

We must buy Liberty bonds if we are to maintain the pace we have kept thus far in the war.

The pace has been swift. But the need has been

with with the men who already have fallen for us They have died. But if was not in vain. We must buy Liberty bonds if we are to main

more ships. The Yanks are in France. They must have food.

We must buy Liberty bonds if we are to have peace. The Germans will give us peace. When re crish them.

We must buy Liberty bends if we are to keep We must buy Liberty bonds if we are to American citizens. Else we'll be Germans. And the bonds will be fron-not gold.

THE SPANISH "FLU."

With the best intent in the world and with the lesire of emphasizing presentions upon popular attention there has been, we think, an error in appreciation of effects. What is demanded of the people of Chicago with regard to the influenza Democrats in congress have thoroughly exposed is precaution and not panic.

of the country, one which sought to confuse sealous medical authorities. There was too much triotic metives and impulses and partisan mo. highlighting of predictions that the city was certain to be swept by a deadly plague. The forecast of mortality was enough to throw a cautious householder into a chill and make him sick before his

> Dr. Robertson, without complaining against the precautionary declarations which have been made to date, suggests that the people remain composed and keep a little confidence. There may be an unpleasant time in Chicago. That thought is suffcient to make the people cautious.

> papers circulate for the health department the epidemic will be weathered. We are not heading into a cataciyam and the last thing we can use profitably is a feeling of panie.

#### INCREASE CHICAGO'S MOTOR TRAFFIC. Traffic into Chicago will be increased more than

a hundred fold by the construction of good roads. This is a huge item. There are many others almost as important. All hinge upon the voters. The voters must not forget to indorse the \$60,000,000 good roads bond issue in the November election.

The adoption of the bond issue will make pos not only 4,800 miles of surfaced roads over the state, but advance Chicago as a traffic center. What is true of Chicago is relatively true of other cities in the state. Chicago streets already devoted to traffic will not accommodate the increase. There must be new avenues for truckage.

Most important is that use be made of the dra ublican party the better instrument age canal right of way. This right of way offers outlets to the east, south, and north. It is imperative that these roadways be made and maintained at 100 feet wide. These 100 foot roadways what the Democrate sought to make a will handle countless motor trains. The eastern mg sentiment. A man in congress cannot channel right of way offers a splendid northern out poort the government unless he let. The main channel black the south there with an outlet at Summit. To the south there emocrat. If he is a Republican he will be an with an outlet at Summit. To the south there and of the administration, and thus an opposite the right of way to Joliet. Three great trunk lines of motor roadway capable of increasing trans-

In planning the road improvement there is a great advantage for the west side. Kedzie boulevard, already one of the most beautiful of drives. can be extended north by way of the north shore canal right of way and connected with Sheridan road. The route to Milwaukse will be infinitely bettered. The west side will have direct routes.

#### HEALTH IN THE ARMY.

Out of the storm of chaff raised in congress by that vast contingent of moralists bent on protecting the soldiers from all inconsequential piffle, but neglecting the more serious things, it is satisfactory to note that the nontemperamental and highly efficient camp community experts in cooperation with the military authorities, have solieved magnificent results. The super-ecclalists may be assured the army is quite safe.

The reason the army is safe lies in the enforce ment of simple community rules in conjunction with military discipline, a desirable state of affairs

medical reports for the army still in the United States for the last year is even better than that of German vandalism must stop. Germany must be told to stop it. And Germany must be told that the troops overseas, the rate of disease being 31 per

experts and the army heads; and more than towns and cities have cleaned out victous tions. The army lid is an efficient one.

The name of Germany must be so dread that men will quall at the sound of it.

Pinh and tush! Germany has frightened no man, fiven Pelgium, halpless victim of rapine and manners, has nerver uttered a pine for mercy. Frence has seen her transures of art and ore atolanger after year and her men and women killed, and her soldiers have fought standily on.

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#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

SYMPHONY. Get the Boshes out of Belgium, Get the Fritzes out of France. Then the little maid of Ypres Will not have to shimp on pants.

the Fine Arts building. "My!" exclaimed a p singing!" "Yes, ma'am," agreed the elevator man "You couldn't recognize a cry for help in thi

HOLMES, SWEET HOLMES.

HOLMES, SWEET HOLMES.
[From the Casper, Wyo., Press.]

Notice.—On and after September 26 I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my, wife, Mrs. Florence Holmes. J. P. Holmes.

Notice.—I, Florence Holmes, have never contracted debts on my husband, J. P. Holmes, but have sold my horses to buy grub since I have been married to him. Florence Holmes.

WE were assured the other day that a certain person who was strongly pro-German two years ago had suffered a complete change of heart. Ou-ricelty impelled us to visit the soc and have a look at the leopard. Sure enough, the critter had

If you're doing lots of snessing and more than your share of wheeling, and your eyes are full of moisture, though you're not a darn bit sad, then you'd better find your "winters," or a pine box full of splinters will keep you nice and cozy if the weather's good or bad. For they say this stuff called Spanish isn't classified as clannish, and from earth you'll swiftly vanish, if you're not-well-clad. W. J. C.

A WRITER in the New York Evening Post inds that satire has gone out of business since trumpery rapier. But nobody has claimed that it is a howitzer for war times. It finds its chief use in times of peace, and when peace comes it will resume business at the old stand. "Fools are my theme, let satire be my song," wrote Byron. And as long as the world continues to be full of a numper of fools, the satirist will not lack for song ma

#### LITANY. (Allene Gregory in Poetry.)

Saint Genevieve, whose sleepless watch
Saved threatened France of old, Above the ship that carries him Your sacred vigil hold.

Where all the fair green fields you loved Are scarred with bursting shell, Joan the Maid who fought for France-Oh, guard your young knight well.

But if by sea or if by land God set death in his way— Then, Mother of the Sacrificed, Teach me what prayer to pray!

KEEP an eye on Vox Pop for the appearance the I Told You So Society. The first charter mem ber has reported.

A FRIEND OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. Sir: Grandmother, who is innocent of cards but very exacting about grammar, heard a lady in a bridge game say: "We don't play no trumps any more," and immediately suggested that her grammar was faulty.

J. W. W.

"WHY set watches back?" queries Sib, who has btained his wife's permission to resume contribbing. "All each citizen need do is to move west as far as the next chronological meridian, where he will find time to fit his timepiece. A bit damp for Pacific coast folk, but think of the fuss and watch-Academy Stuff.

Sir: Many years ago in Kingston, N. Y., oc-curred the wedding of Nathan Wood of Kingston and Isabelle Cole of Pine Hill. (Pine Hill is where you get off when you are visiting the Rip Van Winkle locality.) Now I know you don't think there is much to enthuse about Wood and Cole, but—Ike Mesereau was holding down the city deak

on the Daily Freeman, and when the firm christ-ened their son Sinclair Ashley Wood, Ike thought he was a regular wit, and had the make-up slip a two line joker in the christening notice, to the effect that Ike was laying odds the boy would never n, and when the firm christbe called by any other name than "Ashes." But srow up around some one man in the the lads in the neighborhood thought "Ashes." was too easy, so they used the "Sin" of Sinclair, and cagoan that many of those of our army too easy, so they used the "Sin" of Sinclair, and made a nickname "Sinders," which stuck. And when the boy grew up, he got himself a job firing a locomotive on the U. & D. railroad. But that isn't all of the story. Three or four years after Mesereau's attempt as a prophet the Wood family had to choose a name for a daughter, and the name they finally selected was the supposedly fireproof one, Caroline. Mesereau passed it up as hopeless, not thinking of Brother Bill Harlow. Brother Bill set ill held to his decision, only supplying me with the following Who's "phat" when he ran across the item about Wood's "C. G. Dawes. Paris headquarters" phat" when he ran across the item about Wood's when he ran across the item about Wood's "C. G. Dawes, Paris headquarters when Bill studied it a moment, then Elysée Palace hotel; field headquarters, and set the transfer of the state of sneaked over to his alley and set the item X—; chairman of the general purchasing board and general purchasing hen he gave the ring-man a tip to watch out for Then he gave the ring-man a tip to watch out for the revise, and the dirty work was done. When the sheet went out that night the girl's name was spelled "Carosine." In later years she went to Eastman's Business College in Poughkeepsie, and when her course was finished she became a stenog for the Standard Oil Co.

NORTY.

THE Lord of Potsdam has conferred on Von

Hertling the Order of the Black Eye-or, we should say, Eagle. Let Hert take it out and see what he

can get on it.

Hertling the Order of the Black Eye—or, we should business man has done. You hear of how his direct, plain speaking methods won it.

HE'LL HAVE COMPETITION.

Sir: May I nominate Charles E. Augur of Cindingth, which is direct, plain speaking methods won the English to his way of thinking as to an interallied supply board. You laugh at a story they tell of Co. Dawes' civilian behavior at a strictly military function. cinnati, mechanical expert, who is being sued for divorce, for the position of supreme bore of the Academy? Academy? F. M. F. FOR tough sailing, the Spanish Flu is worse than

the Spanish Main, as the bluejackets at Great Lakes will testify.

The Spanish Flu
Hit their Revue.

It's up to you To see 'em through. A CIRCULAR from a bureau of publicity, Treas ury department, begins: "Thomas A. Edison, the who is fast getting into the public eye.

"Confined to Barracks."
In times of old, in ancient Greece,
They put the women on kitchen police.
Then was the mythical age of gold,
When the army was made up of Amazons bold!
(Later the poets disguised this stuff,
But even a private can see through their bluff.)
You've read the story of Danaë,
How the C. O. gave her a month's C. B.:
Well, the truth about that soldier lass
Is, she went to Athens without a pass!
PVF. Riguanus.
"ONE large room, furnished; suitable for two "Confined to Barracks."

let all contribe in on it.

sion premium taken care of by the city.

The notices arrived from Chicago are signed by Harry E. Wallace, president, and William J. Heach, secretary, of the pension fund. They inform the doughboys that all arrears must be made up immediately and that after Oct. 15 they must pay their \$2.50 a month in advance or be dropped.

The ruling hits some of the boys pretty hard. Unless they send back several months' premiums in one bunch there is no certainty that the advance payments can be maintained right on time owing to the delays in mails and other disturbances. The boys who used to draw fairly good salaries back home are not getting as Sir: Mr. Hipp of Hopp road, Heasville, hopes to lift the Academy soon.

Majoran.

OF "The Goat," the Elegand theater ad blurbs: "Many of the somes are penderous and of won-trous beauty."

Sir: Can't you do something for my friend Billy size of Mashota, Wis.? H. G.
ALMOST everybody is harbering a cold, including, reports L. E. R. Miss Ethel Sniffin of Manly,

### How to Keep Well. .. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

REGISTERING BIRTHS.

HAVE before me the records of four children, as kept by the mother. The eldest child, a boy, is now 18 years old, weight 170 pounds, and is 72 inches tall. At birth he weighed 10 pounds and 4 conces and was 22 inches long. The record shows his height and weight at the end of each three month period during his first year of life, also his height and weight at the end of each six months' period during his second year and the same data at the end of each year period since.

The second child, a girl, now 13 years old, weight 107 pounds and is 61 inches tall. The record shows her heights and weights at the same ages as indicated in the case of her brother.

to the case of her brother.

The third child, a boy, is 3 years old, weighs 70 pounds, and is 51% inches tall.

The record shows his gain in weight and

early youth.

The youngest child, a boy 7 years old, weighs 60 pounds and is 50% inches tall.

weighs 60 pounds and is 50% inches tall. His record shows the same completeness during his seven years.

None of the children in this family has died, nor have any of them had any grave libress. The youngest child was a very delicate baby. They have been as carefully watched over and controlled as a family of high priced, high grade, registered cows and calves would have been. The intelligence and common sense of these parents have not made it necessary to spend much money for phynecessary to spend much money for phy-sician's services.

I do not know whether these children were registered or not. I hope nobody will kill the story by digging up the fact will kill the story by digging up the fact that the children were not registered.

Now let us hang up another picture.

A woman wants to go overseas for service. She has been accepted by the Red Cross and her training is almost complete. It has come time to get ready for a passport. She finds that her birth was not registered. In no office anywhere where is there any record that she was ever born. There is no record of her birth in any church register. There is no entry in any family Bible. Both her parents are dead. She has no older brothers or sisters. She does not know what physician attended her mother dur-ing confinement. Her parents had moved away from their families, and no unde, aunt, or cousin knew that this girl had been born until she was several years

The Illinois registration law provides that when a child born before 1916 has not been registered he or she can be registered, regardless of age, proting forth the facts made by some rela-tive older than the applicant.

Under that provision the millions of people in that state whose legal rights are impartled by lack of registration can register their births. To do make easier getting passports, going abroad, determining questions about military service, fixing age for school purposes and for permits to go to work.

[Special Correspondence of The Tribune.]
PARIS, Sept. 15.—Legends always

And on account of all these legends,

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Sept.

16.—Former city of Chicago employes who are in France doing their bit have just received official notice from the municipal pension fund directors that unless they pay up in advance, beginning Oct. 1, they will lose their stand-

leges.

New York City, with all her towering debt burdens, provided at the outset that all municipal employée participating in the pension system who should shoulder a gun and leave for France would have their monthly pension premium taken care of by the

the favorite query of the ignorant is always, "Who is this Col. Dawes any-

COL DAWES AND HIS OVERCOAT

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

News dispatches elsewhere in this workers of his, his position to the rea

CITY HALL JOLTS ITS SONS IN FRANCE

to say nothing of inheriting property, establishing family connections, and securing marriage licenses.

But this woman cannot come under that law, in all probability, as she has

no relative older than herself who is in a position to make affidavit to the facts. Having spent much time in getting her training, she may not be able to get her passport because her parents or their physician failed to register her birth. SNUPF USERS.

L. W. writes: "Many men, young ar

lip: keep it there all the time. I am old by relatives that it has affected the brain of these men; that they seem at times not responsible. One woman told me she had two sons in an asylum and the doctor said they were insane through using snuff.
"1. In your opinion, will it affect the

"2. Would it affect any one trouble?
"3. What effect would tobac snuff used at same time have on a per son affected with a bad case of aneu

"4. Is ansuryam curable?
"5. How is one affected who has a

REPLY.

1. Tobacco is a drug. After the person has become addicted to it he can stand a considerable daily dose without great harm being caused. When that dose is exceeded the effects become noticeable even to those anxious not to notice them. There is no great difference between the effects of tobacco used as snuff and that chewed or smoked. There is no evidence that even excessive use of tobacco causes insanity or affects injurieusly the quality of brain work.

2. The principal harmful effects of tobacco are felt by the nerves of the heart, the nerves of the same and legs. Tobacco poisoning might seriously embarrass a person with heart disease.

3. It is no more harmful for a person with aneuryam that it is for people without

DANGER OF HABIT. D. C. S. writes: "Will you please state the effects of aspirin and also of coca cola? How injurious are they? Am informed aspirin affects the heart. Are

REPLY. Asptrin is a synthetic drug closely related to salicylic acid. Continuously given it is liable to upset the direction and cause head-aches. Persons who take asptrin want to take it with some frequency and on slight

generals, and Gen. Pershing, who is one of Col. Dawes' best friends, begged him to wear as strictly military an appear-

ance as possible. Col. Dawes got out a brand new uniform, saw that every button, insignia, and hook was in place, and held himself as straight and stiff

as any West Pointer in the review.

Suddenly Gen. Harbord, then chief

Suddenly Gen. Harbord, then chief of staff, came walking to him and be-gan fastening up his overcoat, saying. "This is a pretty thing for the chief of staff to have to do, but the general

ordered me to."
Or the other story I heard from Col.

Foreman last week of Col. Dawes com-plaining about his leather puttees hurt-ing him all the time, only to discover

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### The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk instruments of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance o soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers o as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to ancaymous letters.

EIGHTEEN SINCE SEPT. 12. Chicago, Sept. 30.-[Friend of the Sol-dier.]-I have reached the age of 18 since the registration of Sept. 12, 1918. Is there any way I could get into the There any way I could get into the army at present?

These have been no regulations issued to provide the enlistment of men who have reached their eighteenth birthday since Sept. 12, 1918. Men between the ages of 19 and 38 are the only ones in the draft area being accepted at present.

ILLINOIS VOLUNTEER TRAINING Springfield, Ill., Sept. 30 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]—I am soon coming back to Chicago and would like to know where I can apply for entrance to the

Illinois volunteer training corps? W. O'H. Apply to Lathrop Collins, commanding Il-linois Volunteer Training corps, Boom 736, 72 West Adams street, Chicago.

GIVE MORE PACTS. Chicago, Sept. 29.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—I. Would it be possible for a woman whose husband had always provided well for her and their child in a fit of anger to swear to the local board that she was not dependent upon him, thereby forcing him into the army as a nonprovider of his family? He is engaged in very necessary work.

2. If he should get a divorce, would he automatically have to go into the army even though the court ruling was

front. Quite a handful for any man.

He came over here as a major in
August, 1917, with the Seventeenth

army even though the court runing that he should provide for the child?

In the case in question the woman is entirely to blame, but is trying to clear August, 1917, with the Seventeenth engineers, and was later detached to become a member of Gen. Pershing's herself in the eyes of the people by swearing to lies about her husband, who is far more patriotic than she.

They tell another story, that one day there was a very stald and formal review, with all the high chief French us. Please be more explicit and we shall try to help you.

Watseka, Ill., Sept. 30.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Can a registered pharmacist who is in the last draft and liable to class 1.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[Friend of the 8 dier.]—A widow has three sons; two them are subject to draft and the off one is overseas. She has never receiver allotment nor allowance from government. The boy oversea allowed to contribute liberally to his mer's support. Can she get this all ance from the government, and, if how should she go about it?

lowance from the government. She as have the matter investigated by the bu-of war risk insurance. Washington, D.

NEARSIGHTEDNESS. NEARSIGHTEDNESS.
Chicago, Sept. 20.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—Does nearsightedness make a person unfit for military service?
I cannot, in daylight, distinguish a person within thirty yards of me. If I am fitted for service, which is the most suitable branch.

Anti-Bocus.
You are too nearsighted for the draft army. You will doubtless be given a deferred else sification and subsequently be placed in special or limited service.

resign my position and apply to be pin first class? Would this be possible?

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 200 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

100 PER CENT PATRIOTIC. 100 PER CENT PATRIOTIC.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—A recent issue of your publicaune.]—I called up the health department

ITS SONS IN FRANCE

met. At that they would be glad to meet the demands of the city hall government in some way, but they are up against it when it comes to remitting a lump sum to cover several months.

It has been suggested that the city council of Chicago make some provision for keeping these doughboys on the pension list. Otherwise a number of them will return home to find that while fighting in France the beneficent and patriotic municipal government of Chicago has seen fit to drop them from participation in the pensions. It may seem like a little thing to the august iswmakers back home, but it leaves a bad taste in the mouths of the crackerjack boys here. A formal notice is so formal and cold that it, hits them in the face. It looks like bad business.

Harry B. Lachmann, the La Salle, lill, boy who, left an orphan at 10 years of age, managed to werk his way through the University of Alichigan, made the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, and finally got a picture placed in the Luxembourg, has thrown seem the brush and is going to get into the fighting.

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boys who used to draw fairly good as one of the coming young painters of get the spir that pay days now. Their pay chest goes pretty guick, after mother and dependents have been taken care of, while now to anybody outside of the and the demands in France have been front line battle mea.

THAT "PLU " AGAIN. this morning to report a case of in sider it necessary to quarantine. The situation certainly seems serious when they calmly tell you they expect 15,600 deaths by Christmas and do not feel it necessary to quarantine.

IN QUABANTINE.

when we tell you that Waukegan, Hist land Park, and other towns along the north shore have only one interest the sallor and that centers around h the sailor and that centers around he posketbook. They charge us three pries and give us a cold shoulder while they are doing it. They even charge, to cash an exchange on Chicago.

If there is such a thing as a "prine of a city" or a hospitable city, Chicago, and Milwaukee are those cities, eaperially Chicago. These two cities are doing everything in their power for the comfort and pleasure of the sailors are other men in uniform and they are doing it either free or for a moderate priodice.

BRINGS THE PULMOTQE.
Chicago, Oct. 2.—[Editor of The Truns, ]—On account of the large amount soft coal which will be burned this w soft coal which will be burned (his water, increasing the danger of people be opining asphyxiated, would it not be we to inform the public that by calling Ma. O, the fire starm office will immediate dispatch a squad company with a protor?

JOHS FOR FLATFOOTED.
Robinson, Ill., Oct. 2.—(Editor of Tribune,)—In a recent issue of TRIBURS the question was range as what employment bartenders and sale keepers of Chicago might find when a places of business are closed.

While reading this article it recent to me that perhaps some of these might give us some assistance in the last sales in our siles. From the salt seems that a number are faircome this is an advantage in the work of pose and it might also be possible others are bowleaged and this histories to our work.

C. C. Leitherson, Ill., Oct. 2.—(Editor of the contract of t JOBS FOR PLATFO

be put in class 1 enlist in the navy NONBECEIPT OF ALLOTHEST.

EXEMPTED BAILEDAD EMPLOYE.

Clarion, Ia., Sept. 30.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I come under the second draft and have a chance to enter the army, but I am in a railroad position and have been exempted or placed in deferred classification against my will. Is there any way to get around this, and if so, how? How would it affect my case I resign my position and apply to be set.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

them.

Col. Dawes enjoys these stories on himself as much as the other person. He hasn't any interest in being military in appearance. He would be if he could remember, but he is too busy thinking of the million things his job entails to worry about possible faux pas he may make before a French seneral, who is sure to pardon it.

I don't think it is at all an exagger at a statement to say that the balance of wilson & Co.'s employes have subscribed a fund of \$25,000, including a personal check of \$5,000 by.

Thomas E. Wilson, president of bur contains the present issue of your publication carried a letter signed, "One of His Former Teachers," referring to the death of Corporat Clarence E. Eagle.

Which criticised us because the article referred to this company as the place where he was employed.

We have 1,205 boys in service and the balance of wilson & Co.'s employes have subscribed a fund of \$25,000, including a personal check of \$5,000 by.

always. "Who is this Col. Dawes any gas he may make before a French general, who is sure to pardon it.

His latest appointment to the allied supply board means a whole united statement to say that Col. Dawes at the supply a united front. From all one can glean from French co-cans in France today.

Thomas E. Wilson, president of our company, which fund is administered by the employes of Wilson & Co., and is for the sole purpose of helping the families of our men, providing comforts, and sending cablegrams for the men in France or wherever they might happen to be.

Great Lakes, Ill., Oct. 2.—[Editor The Tribune.]—We voice the sentime of hundreds of sallors at Great Lak

W. G. McDonald.

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Your Vote Can Help End Miseries That Attend Many Failures.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

During the next year the morrate among the private banks enormously high. In July, 1916, 1,855 were still in existence. Of the state of Illinois contained no

and hard working foreigners, life savings were thus awallowed

as he could pay the rent of an of-and buy himself a desk and a safe, open up a private bank. He might

Foreigners Easy Prey. cores of cases such banks have opened. Because he spoke their age and knew the ways of a big-

so his pairons to buy steerage is back to Europe, following on spatch of their savings. It is that 1.500,000 steerage tickets been sold since the war began, of them good for the "first avail-passage" after the coming of

be Buck bill, which will be submit-to the approval of the voters on 5, is considered fair and even mous to the private bankers. It

#### ATRIOTS \*\*\*\*\* LOVE PATRIOTISM

To enable Soldiers and sallers at cantonments to by our chocolates at very low prices, this company has during the last year, said the bulk of its product to the U. S. Government at 10c the pound than wholesale prices.

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on in French ports. He was rejected by both the army and navy because of defective eyesight but was finally accepted becauses of qualifique tions making him valuable in special

The division of civilian relief, Red Gross, has asked the school board to grant a leave of absence to William Bauhrach, supervisor of commercial work in Chicago high schools, so he can take up similar work in war col-

any sevent was those of a posted on the front doors of an sixty private banks in Cook is of dollars—mostly the savpoor people—have been lost do of men and women—many struggling immigrants—have sired.

Anybody want to see to the Wauke san front? Lieut. Leroy E. Gaston, in charge of the Q. M. C. sub-depot there is looking for men with army experience to act as guards. The pay is \$76 to month; quarters for single men if do sired.

SEVEN WIVES OF GIBBS REFUSE TO PROSECUTE HIM

The seven wives of J. Otey Gibbs

don't want to testify against him. The most of them, he said, preferred to send Gibbs amall change to keep him in smokes, clean collars, and shaves.

"The whole affair is absurd," said Gibbs, who is in jail. "I married these women honorably and got rid of them honorably when I saw none was my ideal. I just made six or seven determined efforts to find a satisfactory woman, that's all. They don't want to

woman, that's all. They don't want to testify against me."

Sargt. Carroll says Globs has overlooked a divorce or two hut declares he's up against a situation like the case of Ida Swanburg, who, he says, told him she'd "burn Globs alive" when she got into court, and then after a talk with Gibbs pledged him she'd "never raise a finger against him."

Centennial Half Dollar Offered for Sale Here

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Named as Committee.

The following were appointed to and electron on the ordinances: Wyllys W. Bard, Walter as a citizens' committee in planning a city-wide campaign of education on the ordinance. Wyllys W. Bard, Walter H. Wilson, Joseph W. Moses, William Wrigley Jr., Harry A. Lipsky, Marving B. Pool, J. A. Scott, Vioteo Clander, Mrs. F. A. Dow, A. W. Tobiats, Albert F. Keeney, Robert E. Kenyon, Joseph R. Noel, Foster S. Nima.

Ald Henry D. Capitain and William specified kinds. That provision is for the benefit of small country banks.

It is hard to consider banking laws when the world war is at its cilmans.

But the voter who falls to vote for the Buck bill is really voting for the period of the private banks in the United States are petuation of distress, suffering, suicide, and crims.

drawn up by the traction companies, as the opponents say, but was the result of many months of negotiation be-tween the city and the companies. The ordinance provides for an equitable ad-justment between the city and the com-panies. It is fair to these and to the our riding public."



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### MEDIUMS PRE **UNCHECKED ON** SOLDIERS' KIN

'Spiritland' of Fallen Fighters.

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Draw your wish card, dearle," al

drew a card. The made

The Fee Was a Dollar.

"That occupies her mind, said inc.
ame. "It is like crystal gazing. Now,
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and I make lots of money. I am
roing out of here soon."
She shuffled the cards again and

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#### CASE NO. 2-MME. BELLE.



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Teannot express to you my joy at being able to meet you and prove to you that there is a grand and beautiful life beyond the grave. I am always with you, protecting your little home. I was so glad to meet your dear sister last week. Love, and kisses to all from mother."

Tean minutes later the inner door

Madams gave her visitors the once over.

"My readings are usually for one only." she said, "but I see by your faces you are not trouble makers. Sit down."

"You know this is against the law? Well it is. You want me to tell you shout your brother? Very well."

She shuffled the cards and closed her eyes and called up her psychic forces. Then she announced:

"He is all right. You will, hear from him in three weeks—positively." She shook her finger in Ann's face.
"The war has brought me many like you, many," she said. "What you all seed is positive thought. You are eak. You don't need applitualism or ind reading or cards. You need a less stammered.

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"No, I can't tell fortunes. Can't you read the sign on the door? Don't you know it is against the law? That ain't no way to go at a medium, young woman. If you want to get anything don't say a word about your brother.

Just go and ask for a reading. There are lots that will take you in. Go to Mrs. Ryan next door. Maybe she will read for you. But don't say a word about your brother."

With this warning the door closed.

"Bestion of the wings of doves and all sweetness.

Ann went into the inner room with the medium, leaving the reporter and the baidheaded man with the parrot.

"Ha, ha, ho! Good-by!" shouted the parrot.

The baidheaded man interrupted his writing to give Polly a clothespin on which to chew.

"That's a great bird," he said.

All This for a Dollar.

CASE NO. 3—MATILDA RYAN.

A few doors down the street, at No. 1914, there was a card in the window of a lower flat with the name "Matilda Morgan Ryan."

Ann rang the bell hopefully. The door was opened by a baldheaded man in a lavender shirt, his coat off.

"Have you an appointment? No?"

As he heatitated the door of an inner room opened and Mme. Ryan appeared. She swayed dreamfly across the hall. She was all in white.

"Is it only one reading?" she asked.
"I might have time for one. I am very busy. Come in and sit down."

She disappeared. The baldheaded

All This for a Dollar.

Ann, sitting with the medium, got this for one dollar:

"Don't tell me anything. Give me something that belongs to you. A glove? No, that does not pertain go magnetism. A ring? Tes. You heart is grieving.

"Your husband? No? Brother? Ah, he is away, he is in the war. You have not heard from him. But I can see his arms around your neck now. Maybe he is in a hospital. But he is coming back to you and speaks to me now.

"I see something about important papers you are to sign. You had a sweetheart with whom you have broken. Robert? That is his name.

clothes carelessly draped around her body.

"That Ain't No Way."

Ann was a little frightened at the dim place and the strange woman. She stammered:

"I am so worried. Can you tell me about my brother?"

Mme. Belle frowned and said with a touch of asperity:

"No, I can't tell fortunes. Can't you read the sign on the door? Don't you know it is against the law? That ain't no way to go at a medium, young the medium, leaving the reporter and.

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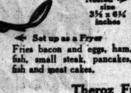
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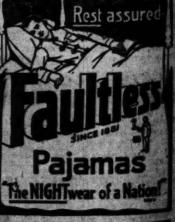
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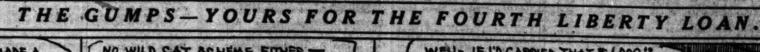
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The squad was reinforced yesterday by two star local high school players with the students durit month of training. Prof. said that Col. Rees is by Maj. Joy, a former pathall player, who has the the same at heart. The meeting W. V. Pooley, Northwest ti, J. F. A. Pyre, Wiscons, G. Dean Albion V. Small, comas. E. French, Ohio Coung, Purdue; C. J. Seminar. R. Agter. Michigan: high school guard last season, also came out and is considered a pomising lineman. Fifteen players reported for practice and Murphy put them through a long signal drill after he had given instruction in elementary football.





LOCAL GOLF CLUBS

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will be is "Babe" Roos, who at present hits the scales at 320 pounds. He is some moose, and only 19 years old. He played three years on a local high school team. Dr. Williams sent him in at center and the big fellow got away in grand style, although it is pretty hard for him to carry the 320 pounds.

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ment for the benefit of the American Red Cross on Lawchester dub clay courts. Woods defeated O'Connell. 6—1, 3—6, 6—4. The match started fast, but the youth from South park was unable to stroke

the ball with good results in the first set, despite his best efforts to combine speed with direction.

Woods added pepper to his game as the match progressed, and the second set was featured by some lightning work. Summaries:

men in hand for a half hour of limbering up exercises, such as were given at the Fort Sheridan training school for coaches.

A brisk scrimmage of forty-five minutes ended the day. Cole ran one team and had Dysert and Hutchinson in his backfield. Stagg Jr. piloted the opponents, with Neff and Crissler, half backs, and Elton at full. Cole's team won by one touchdown, which resulted won by one touchdown, which resulted from a long pass, Hutchinson to Cole, the latter making a forty yard gain. The Old Man shifted McDonald from end to tackle, and the Irishman fitted in well in the confer of the little

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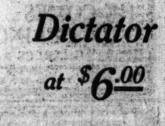
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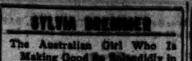
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Someth C. Otis, 1441 North State parkway, left for Washington yesterday to
enter war service.

When Your Boy

Comes Home -

and joyously exclaims.

"Well, Mother, justice and right triumphed, but we couldn't have won the war without those Liberty

Bonds," and when he asks

how many bonds you and Dad bought -

-what are you going to be able to tell him?

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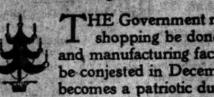
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## Early Christmas Shopping Is a Wartime Duty



THE Government requests that Christmas Gift shopping be done now. The transportation and manufacturing facilities of the nation must not be conjested in December. Shopping early thus becomes a patriotic duty.

This Store is ready with a plentiful supply of articles suitable for gifts all times of the year. This is a great storehouse of the rare and beautiful-from all parts of the world. Our Toy section is a permanent exposition for children; our Home Furnishing sections are replete with useful gifts; the entire first floor contains thousands of suggestions; and The Store for Men just across the street offers a superior service to those who buy for men. The entire Store is ready to help you obey the Government's injunctions.

Many factories previously engaged in making gift articles are now working 24 hours a day on government contracts. Many customers will be disappointed if they delay choosing Christmas gifts.

Shipments to men in the Expeditionary Forces should be made ditionary Forces should be made before November 15. The size of the packets is limited by government regulation. Arrangements with our Paris and London offices permit us to accept orders for gifts of any kind or size to be filled abroad.

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The Government further

That customers make selections in the Store whenever possible.

2. That shopping be done during the early hours of the day.

3. That so far as possible customers carry their own packages.
4. That merchandise to be returned for credit be in the purchaser's pos-session not longer than three days.

5. That deliveries be reduced to

## Buy Now-Send Now



### Candies for the A. E. F. in France

. If possible, send this through your London house, as my son said in his last letter, of August 27, that the last Rield. Sos was from London and was fine—had nut toffee, mint drops and very good milk officials much better than boxes received nom Paris . . . . "

Just one of the many orders that are pouring in from the there. Our Candy Section will accept orders for delivery through London, at no extra charge for carriage. Boxes from \$1.50 up. It is not too early to place holiday orders.

#### Dainty Gifts for a Woman

o white, are very handsomely d with little Japanese



#### Knitted Spencers for Christmas Comfort

POUGHT some time ago, these are only \$2, while those with sleeves are \$2.50 and up. In many charming tints and dark colors, to wear at home or beneath one's suit coat on cold days, these are practical and beautiful gifts.

Women's and Misses' Sp rts Apparel Section Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue



## Useful Gifts for the Home

NEVER was there a season when Useful Gifts were in such good taste, nor when it was so simple to taste, nor when it was so simple to choose delightful pieces that for all their utility would better express the spirit of Christmas happiness. A little risit to the Furniture Sections on the Eighth and Ninth Floors, to the Artwares Sections on the Second Floor, to the displays of Braided and Oriental Rugs on the Third Floor, will supply ideas for anyone's sift list, no supply ideas for anyone's gift list, no matter how many names it may con-tain, nor how discriminating those



### Toys that Develop Young Minds

Tributes to American Industry and Perseverance—A Great Exposition

PERHAPS every one of us who remember long happy hours spent in sending trains through tunnels and over bridges, who has hitched a little iron horse to a red painted wagon, or dressed a doll, or arranged tin soldiers in battle formation held his or her breath awaiting the ruling of the War Industries Board at Washington as to whether Toys are Essentials. And now, it has come, in the affirmative! Because:

f. Toys rank with books in developing young minds; and American manufactur ers are just proving their ability to qualify as the world's Toymakers, and merit the encouragement all of us can give.

Everybody with a child's name on the Christmas shopping list should visit the Fourth Floor, Toy Section.

Dolls, Stuffed Animals Japanese Wood Dogs, Tanks, Cannons, Artil-lery Wagons, Trains, Mechanical Toys, a world of delightful gifts for childhood.





For a Man

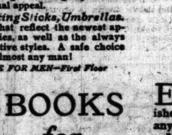
HE old jest that a man can't wear his Christmas cravats no longer holds—if feminine pur-chasers visit The Store for Men and take advantage not only of its tremendously varied stocks, but its well informed sales service, which is capable of advising, when desired, on masculine preferences. Cravate of every sort—for evening dress, for business and afternoon func-tions, as well as Stocks for riding and Mufflers and Scarfs.

Handkerchiefs—Fulfilling every modern mandate for utility, Handker-chiefs are certain to be welcome. When

a more personal appeal.

Crops, Walking Sticks, Umbrellas.
Assertments that reflect the newest approved novelties, as well as the always good conservative styles. A safe choice for a gift for almost any man!

THE STORE FOR MEN-First Floor



for Gifts



book to "Pass it on to the man in the Service" and you will be making two people happy.

A Gift Novelty from the French-"La Victoire" Lockets

RSHALL FIELD & COMP

#### Linen Handkerchiefs



Furs for Gifts

EVERY woman loves Furs. And L almost every woman cherishes the hope that this Christmas, anyway, Santa wil'surprise her with a Muff or a Scari, or—dearest of hopes—a Fur Coat!

An Easy Matter for Choice These assertments are acknowledged to be the most comprehensive possible. In addition—and even more essential to the gift shopper's assurance—the Furs here presented are chosen by experts and are of dependable qualities. One who knows nothing of Furs may safely entrust himself or herself to the well-informed salespeople here. Sinth Place, Walker Ayenes

Canned The Household Utilities
Heat Section, Ninth Floor, is a
veritable wonderland for
the seeker of practical gifts. One of these
Canned Heat—offers itself for men in
the service and girls in dormitories—and
costs 10c a can; \$1.20 a dozen.

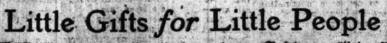
Art In Bird Cages to sing more sweetly when his home is one

Waffle Home means so much more to us in these days of war and scattered families, and mother likes to make the meals pleasantly remembered, especially when the boys from camp are home. One way to help her is to study the displays of the

A Great Section Devoted to Knitting Yarns

CHRISTMAS will be the pleasanter for those who receive some gift hand-lenit by loving fingers. Free instruction in all the newest designs and stitches for army and navy, as well as civilian uses, is offered in the Fancy Goods Section, where an exceptional assortment of new Knitting Yarns, including "Sunlight Lamma Yarns" is being featured. Those who are going to knit or crochet comforts for holiday giving should make prompt selections.

Third Floor, South Rosm



THE little dimpled darling who has not seen Christmas yet" is often the most important name on the Christmas shopping list. And in this season when practical gifts have precedence, it is certain many such gifts will be chosen in the Infants' Wear Section, where scores of holiday treasures are now being featured.

Baby Yokes, Caps and Semi-made Frocks



## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Buy Your Bonds To-day

Liberty Loan Booth on the First Floor in charge of Women's Organization of the Chicago Liberty Loan Committee.

Christmas Shopping Begun Now—means immediate compliance with the Government's request—a request made to relieve the later congestion of mails and express. The store is splendidly ready,



### New in Misses' Apparel And All Most Attractively Priced

Young women bent on a wise economy which always makes quality its standard of judgment will find these featured groups keenly interesting.

At \$55. Tailored Suits of Silvertone

They are cut on excellent lines and are made with a common care so that their simple, smart style is accented every line. In brown, navy blue, beaver, taupe. At le

Coats of Soft Velour Cloth, \$62.50

The folded-in tabs at the side conceal the pockets and themselves make a straight panel line. These coats are lined in soft gayly striped silks. Brown and beaver color. Center.

A Simple, Smart Serge Frock \$37.50 Deep folds cross the simple bodice and are repeated on the skirt. The square cut neck is outlined by a being batiste collar. Sketched at the right.

Delightful Frocks Between \$30 and \$37.50 At \$30 and \$37.50 are Georgette crepe frocks in quain sped styles, exquisite in coloring. These are the new typening frocks for young girls.

At \$35 are crepe de Chine frocks and satin frocks ex-pressly for afternoon occasions. All with unusual and very charming fashion details.

Fourth Floor, South.

### Winter Coats for Girls All the Smarter New Styles

Coats now are the immediate concern of all schoolgirls and coats are here for their choosing with no new and favored style lacking. There Are Typical Top-Coats of Sturdy Cheviot Cloths, \$22.50 and \$25

Straight in cut—after the lines of big brother's and as smart looking. They are lined, too, in bright plaid flannel. The smaller sizes are \$22.50—the larger, \$25. Sketched at the right.



There Are Velveteen Coats with Fur, \$37.50 In brown and navy blue with Burgundy and the fur opossum whose soft gray tones are lovely with velveteen these colors. Sketched at the left.



### Millinery for Misses Featured Groups \$5.75 and \$7.50

"Millinery for misses" sounds much like a slogan. Indeed it is one which carries much weight with young girls. For it defines that certain type of hat they know is especially designed for them here.

Very Charming, Very Simple Hals
With Touches of Fur—Tiny Tinsel Flowers
Wide Ribbon Streamers for Trimming
At \$5,75—for example is a plain velour hat with its
bon streamer slipped through a large buckle. Other
velvets have touches of fur. Still others with tiny nose
set far down on the brim.

At \$7,50—large, drooping brim hats of black velvets
brilliant facings. Some with pompons of fur. Four style
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The first need of all is nurses.
are are many cases, desperate ones,
night with no nurses at all. In
my hospitals every bed is occupied.
a death list was shorter today, sixtyit, as against ninety-two yesterday,
a warm sun helped."

Red Cross Put in Control.

### POLICE CHIEF?

Stephen B. Wood Reported as Having Been Offered Position by Mayor and Having Ac-

It was reported last night that Capt. Stephen B. Wood, now in command of the Central station, would be appointed chief of solice before the end of the

week.

Mayor Thompson, it is said, has offered him the appointment and it has been accepted. Acting Chief Alcock and Acting First Dejuty Collins, the same report said, were offered the position and turned it down.

Capt. Wood has been a member of the police department since 1887. He was connected with the detective bureau for many years and under Mayor Busse served as chief of detectives.

The captain was born at Binghampton, Ill., in 1855. Before joining the police department he was chief special agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

**NURSE FIGHTING** PNEUMONIA DIES AT CAMP GRANT

Women Show Heroism in Crisis; Soldier Deaths Now 170.

Another Chicago Boy Dies.

Edward Volk, 4213 West Twentieth street, is the only other Chicago soldier who died today.

One of the most important functions in the camp fight was organized today by Mrs. H. O. Whitney of Rockford under the name of the Civilian Volunteer were and 355

"FLU" EPIDEMIC STILL SPREADING, U.S. DATA SHOW

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—Further spread of Spanish influence over the country and in army camps with an increasing death rate was indicated today in reports received by the public health service and at the office of the surgeon general of the army comme totaled 12,004.

## 'PEGLEG,' CADGER, **PHILOSOPHER AND** FRIEND, IS DEAD

Orator of Flops Once a Wanamaker \$5,000 a Year Man.

But the homeless cripple, according to stories told by his hobe friends, was not always an object of charity. His real name was Aaron Shaw. He was born in Philadelphia about seventy years ago. In his younger days he was an employe of Wansmaker & Co. His salary was \$5,000 a year. He was married and had a family. He

About the long lost Charley Ross, I won't detain you long;
No doubt you've heard of how a man stole little "Chass" away.
From home and loving kindred in Germantown, Pa.

## MOVIE OF A MAN LISTENING TO A LIBERTY LOAN ORATOR

THAT'S AS MUCH AS I CAN AFFORD ON THIS LOAN"

GOOD TALKER

TILL TAKE FIVE BY GEORGE - ELL

GREAT- AND HE'S SELLING

THERE'S A FELLOW MAKING A GOOD SPEECH "





GUESS ILL STOP A

#### **MOTHER DROWNS** BABY IN BATHTUB; KILLS HERSELF

Leaves Note Saying She Feared She Would Be Burden.

her home at 3920 Roscoe street, yesterday afternoon, drowned her son, David, 3 weeks old, in the bathtub, and then drank the contents of a bottle of fodine.

She had told her 3 year old stepdaughter, Eunice, she was going to take a bath. When her sisters, Miss Cora and Miss Bird Mannheimer, who live at the same address, arrived home and forced the door, they found Mrs.

The jury was then placed under careful guard for the night.

The son of "Hot Stove Jimmy" Quinn, north side politician, charged with receiving stolen property, saw the case go to the jury yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Conviction would carry an indeterminate term of from one to ten years in the penitentiary. Quinn is accused in the penitentiary. Quinn is accused.

Her husband, William Engelberg, a painting and decorating contractor, said Mrs. Engelberg had been despondent from ill health since the birth of the baby. They had been married about sixteen months.

Mr. Engelberg's first wife, Mrs. Mol-

Quits; "Big Night" Trouble

River Forest Police Chief

Judge Sends Men to Bed When

No Verdict Is Reached.

Aviator's Speed in Auto Too High, but He's Freed sawed and Moran awed. Mr. Davies

#### INDICT WIFE OF DEAR; HOYNE ASSAILS DAVIES

The jury in the "Prince Arthur"
Quinn trial was locked up for the
night shortly after 11 o'clock last
night. Judge Robert E. Crowe called
the jurymen to the box and asked them
if they had reached a verdict. They
replied they had not, and he said:
"I don't want any man to sign a
verdict in this case through exhaus-Says He Has Evidence of Perjury Against

Mayor May Meet Capt, Ander-son, Army Expert, in Confer-ence Some Time Today.

#### HANDSOME THIEF GETS GIRL'S RING WITH HANDSHAKE

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### Restriction of the Price of Shoes to Extend to All Apparel.

#### \$12 SHOE LIMIT NOT TO AFFECT WINTER'S TRADE



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# **CLOSES LOWER**

Report Turkey Had Surrendered Affects Market.

SINCE JULY 31

\$19.60, New Record

for Yearlings.

CASH GRAIN GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS -

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Northwestern Meeting Gives Presidency to Kelsey.

FOR MEN

BUILDING SPACE LEASES FEATURE DEALS OF DAY

G. A. Reuter Company Gets 85,000 Square Ft. Floor Space.

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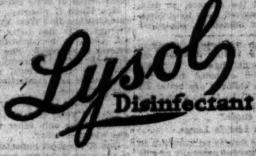
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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Farm Implement Industry
O 'ered to Cut Steel Output

CLOSING NEW YORK

are beginning to command favorable attention, the oil department of Ohio Cities Gas is understood to be making record sarnings. There is no definite information, but friends of the company insist the profits will be larger than at any time in the company's history. The stock pays 20 per cent in cash on its par value and last year an extra dividend of 5 per cent in stock was distributed.

The market continued two sided in the general list, with the oils and motor stocks in good demand, while U. 5. Steel, Bethlehem, and similar shares were scale under pressure Steel common, however, shows resistance to bear operations. Early the price advanced to 110% when selling began and the closures off a little more than 1 point. Among the important issues Bethlehem Steel has suffered the most. It has been active and weak and has lost about 10 points in the last fortnight.

There is nothing but general news on Stude-

General Motors was active and higher.

Distillers Securities averaged lower, though friends of the management understand the present dividend at the rate of 8 per cent per annum is considered safe. The company has \$7,000,000 Liberty bonds in its treasury, an amount sufficient to pay off its own bonds. The regnt sale of whichy plants was made as a matter of disposing of unnecessary property. It has adequate capacity for its alcohol demand, which at this time breaks all records.

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